THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

We made two serious errors in the haste of sking up the Tennessee Election Returns yesne in putting the majority for Moury recting these mistakes, leaves Neil ahead only and reduces his gain to 1.616, or only 136 Aaron's majority in the whole State two

Wisconsin The 'Liberty' party have nomi sted Charles Darkee of Southport for Congress. We don't believe they can get away votes enough Tweedy to elect Moses M. Strong.

State of Affairs in the Capital-General Pearce's Command—Health of Vern Cruz— The Military Routes to Mexico—The De-fences of the Capital—Pacheco Secretary of State—General Almonte's Disgrace—Capt.

Upon recurring to day to the accounts from Mex-ber we have again to remark that the representa-tions of the news made from Vera Cruz and from rebla differ. From the former city the accounts decidedly more favorable to peace than from

Aurce, and may be presumed to afford a just idea of affairs in the Capital, and it is later than any pa-pers from the City Mr. Kendall had seen when he

we announced yesterday, it was supposed would be met by Gen. Smith's brigade on the 31st ult., smewhere between that point and Puebla and return immediately to the latter City.

common and present march. The permiting reason now is, that there will be a sharef right with city of Mexico house can mil argiting with cry. The permiting of the control of the permiting of the perm

VOL. VII. NO. 110.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

The papers continue to be most profoundly silent as regards the fortifications around the city, but we continue to receive reliable verbal information to the effect that the Mexicans are making every preparation to receive "los Yankla." Works in addition to those at El section of sheds for the troops they have been constructed at different points along the roads, ditches and trenches have been cut, the streets have been barricaded, and cannon are mounted at every available point. These demonstrations certainly look as

Cirr of Mexico, July 15, 1847.

after three successful battles, and the capture of many prisoners of war, is necessary to the public service, requiring the soldier never to surrender, but in all cases to lay down his life, without regard to the inequality of numbers or the resulting good of the secribe, then without a murmuf I submit to the sentence. But if this policy becomes not general, and is not deemed usual and necessary in war, then on the part of myself and my brave companions in arms, some of whom have gone from the loathsome prisons of Mexico, where praise nor blame can never reach them. I protest against it as a condemnation without a trial, and a penalty without a crime. You term the surrender at Encarnacion an "honorable capitulation." It is so. The mass of mankind judge of things by their opparent success or failure. With them victory is glery, and defeat disgrace. But with collightened minds it is better to deserve success than to win it. Yet paradoxical as it may seem, I say that the expedition to Encarnacion not only deserved, but achieved success.

Lieut. Col. Field, Surgeon Roberts and Maj. Gaines will remember that on the night preceding the adventure, it was urged that the reconnoitering party should consist of a large body with artillery sufficient to hold the enemy in check till the strival of reinforcements or strong enough to retreat with its face to the foe—Or else it should be a small body whose less would not be materially fell by the army, a part of whom we might calculate from the superior speed of the horses and better address of the men, would return with the tidings of the enemy's position and force. The last alternative we were compelled to adopt, and the result was as fore-told. We found the enemy, and sent back word of his approach. Whether this reasoning be in accordance with military science, or no, and how far the success of the glorious battle of Buena Vista was owing to this timely warning, I leave abler attrategists than I to determine.

But why anticipate capture I The country through

e at San Luis Fotosi and desire to send his commu-ications by way of Tampico. The Mexican dis-atches from the interior have all been stopped. On the 27th it was discovered that some of the rivates of the Louisiana regiment had been in the

that the Americans must not enter the City," &c. &c.

"The English courier is just in, and the information derived from him and the letters is so far, scanty. He left the City of Mexico on the 25th, and the amount of news is summed up in a few words. Gen. Scott is still in Puebla, with about 12 000 men; plerce near Perote, with about 2 300; the people of Mexico all in great excitement, and fast leaving the city, expecting Scott there in a week, but most anxious he should come in peaceably; all kinds of exactions on foreigners, peace party fast increasing—so much so, that something may be hoped for Congress had met one day, and talked of peace, and adjourned. The Diario del Gobierno, an influential paper, is urgent that Congress shall imendiately come to the determination to hear what propositions Mr. Trist bears from the Government of the United States."

Catskill Mountain House. Correspondence of The Tribune.

MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Saturday Aug. 14, 1847.

greatly enlarged and newly and elegantly fitted up, is

whom I purposely watched to catch their first exclams-

OFFICE, TRIBUNE BUILDINGS.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1847.

and was left wounded, mortally as was supposed, at the Calabozo, where the expedition was ambuscaded by the enemy, is still living. The express from him arrived at Tampico, stating that he was doing well, and requesting that his clothing be sent to him. It was expected that a Mexican listenant of artillers a principal at Tampico, would be ex-From the North American.

Political sympathy and the strong sense of gratitude which the services of a pure-hearted and noble
minded statesman awaken in those who derive the
benefit of the services given—had a noble, an unusual and an exalting illustration on Saturday.
The man to whom the fealty of the Whigs of the
nation has been unreservedly given,—the statesman to whom, in peril or peace, in defeat or victory, millions of hearts have turned with unfaltering
confidence came into the midst of our community. lourteen prisoners in his hands which had been taken from Col. De Russy's party, which reduces by that number the number first supposed to have country for the Tampico market, and has effectu-ally stopped the trade with the interior. On the 29th ult. an expedition consisting the U. S. schooner Petrel, Lieut. Com'r Moore, with a de-

een deeply cherished.

There had been but little note of his coming, and There had been but little note of his coming, and that of such an uncertain and dubious character, that many disbelieved the information while they regretted the absence of a protunity to make expression of personal respectand political sympathy. The fear that he would not come seemed to increase the general desire for his presence, and thousands went to the depot at the time appointed for the arrival of the cars, to satisfy a hope that he might favor us with a visit. The mass awaited the arrival of the train in silence, but the signal that S, schooner Petrel, Lieut. Com'r Moore, win a detachment of marines and an artillery 6-pounder in
addition to her armament, was towed up the Panuca
by the steamer Undine. The object of this expedition was not publicly known, but was supposed to
be to intimidate the Mexicans and prevent them
from cutting off Gen. Taylor's dispatches should he
be at San Luis Potosi and desire to send his commulations have an of Taylor's Dispatches and dis-

poured forth: but when it ceased, there came again and again the surging waves of sound, and the cries for the appearance of Mr. Clay were louder and deeper than before. Toe band played again with intervals of passionate outbursts, until the enthusiasm overleaping itself, became ungovernable, and the sound of the music was utterly lost in the tremendous voice of demand for the appearance of the idol of every Whigh heart. It was represented that Mr. Clay had retired to sleep at an early hour, in consequence of the fatigues of his journey, and that he should be excused from presenting himself before his friends, because he was suffering under a recent and heavy affliction—but

suffering under a recent and heavy america—out it was of no avail.

At length Mr. Clay appeared upon the balcony, and the scene at that moment was such as it is impossible to describe. There was a perfect abandonment to the feeling of the moment—an intense deare to testify attachment for the venerable Statesman that passed all bounds, and as he stood before them it was a spectacle which spoke to the heart and stirred the pulse with an unusual and most elevating feeling.

MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Saturday Aug. 14, 1847.

It is now 2 o'clock P. M. and the thermometer stands at 69 with a breeze as soft and balmy as it is healthful and refreshing. This house having been swer to the call made upon him, briefly but to the

He had come to this City without any intention— certainly without any desire—of causing such a pub-lic manifestation. He had left his home for the pur-

good government or a bad one—whether it is in prosperity or adversity—in peace or at war, we should always give our hearts, our hands and our

Mr Clay bade farewell to his fellow citizens, and

Mr Clay bade farewell to his fellow-citizens, and retired amid the reawalkened storm of enthusiastic feeling and the vast mass quietly dispersed.

We had intended to give expression to feelings which were excited by this unusual and honorable testimony of attachment to the great leader of the Whig party—but there is little need. The warm feelings which lurk around every Whig heart sod leap into action at the mention of his name, are better than words; and we turn from this scene in the sujerit was so eminently calculated to exite the spirit it was so eminently calculated to exite— that of pride in him for whom this outpouring was made—and in our country that she has a son worthy of such a broad spread fame as that of Henry Clay.

Hos. Henry Clay.—This gentleman leaves our city this morning at half-past 8, for Cape May, where he will remain for a short time to enjoy sea-bathing. He will leaves the residence of his heat. Mr. Henry White, and proceed down Welentst. to, the Exchange, thence to the beat, at the foot of Dock at. Dr. Mercer of New Orleans, his friend and follow traveller, proceeds to New-York, and will rejoin Mr. Clay on the return of the latter from the Cape. [Phit N Amer. Aug. 16.

Beneral Notices.

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P New-York Water-Unre Establishment, at it and 20 Fourteenth-st. mar Delon-square, in conducted by Drs. PEIRSON and MEERER, the latter of whom spent a year at Grasfenburg, studying the Water-Cure System, as practiced by Priceschtz.

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Cure System, as practiced by Priesents.

LETTERS AND NEWSPAPERS

FOR FOREIGN PORTS.

To Letters Bugs are open at the office of The NewYork Tribune for all Foreign Forts, and all listers and
newspapers deposited in this office will always be forwarded by the very earliest reasons. This department is
under the special supervision of J. B. MOWER. Fac.
well-known for many years as the experienced and effitions Superintendant of the Koresign Letter Department of
the New-York Gity Fost Office.

Bags are now open for the reception of letters and newpapers for the following places, viz. London, Liverpool,
Gragow, Ireland, Havre, Marsellles, Amsterdam, Beemee,
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Oregon, Mexico, Fannas, St. Thomas, Kingston, (Jam.)
Matanzas, Havana
Office open from 5 A M. till 10 P. M.

Office open from 6 A M. till 10 P. M.

1 Letters and Newspapers will be received at the Foreign Shirls Letter Office of the Tribaue for the packet-ship Silvit DF GR aSSE, Capt. Rich, which sails for Havre on the 1th last.

Also, will be received at the same place, Letters and Newspapers for the packet-ship Livit BF vOl., Capt. Ildrige, which sails for Liverpool on the 2 is inst.

Also, will be received at the same place, Letters and Newspapers for the packet-ship WEST MI. SATER, Capt. Hover, which sails for London on the 25th last.

Also, will be received at the same place, Letters and Newspapers for the packet-ship WEST MI. SATER, Capt. Hover, which sails for London on the 25th last.

ant?

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CF Arabian Core Pinater.—Tils article is war-ranced to be an effectual care for coras, beniums, he in occasions no inconvenience to be wearer, but on the con-trary, gives immediate relief.

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context toem cannot excape, until forced by some contract ton of the stomatch or expet its hence the cases of pain. A few doses of DR. SWEETSERS FANACEA will convince the sufferer that relief is statistical.

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